## A PRAIRIE WONDER.

The Remakable Growth of Ulysses, But er County.

## The Importance of the Town Its Business Men and Prospects.

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all the wonders of the west nothing is more remarkable than the rapid deit is booming along in the neighbor hood of a thousand population. The tarmers make the change and the rail-

of land in central Nebraska.

THE VALLEY OF THE BLUE. Famed for its levely scenery, its build this fall and become residents great fertility, and its numerous mill this winter. sites stretches away to the northwest and to the south with clusters of trees, grassy knolls and gentle slopes. The

tion, and the products of Butler say that Mr. Oaks guarantees to com-county this year are, in some respects, pete with any house that is equi-dison the south and north.

## LAND GOBBLERS.

The great drawback for Ulysses has been the fact that immediately east of in the state were held by eastern speculators, but this is now on the market.

Fourteen years ago, when there was all out doors to pick from, E. S. Whelan and L. E. Hogg, both of Pennsylvania, came to this state with Pennsylvania, came to this state and college scrip and other implements for land gobbling, and after riding of the Ulysses State Bank. touched by the plow, they selected FORTY THOUSAND ACRES

of Butler county land, and to the great detriment of the people this has and coal. ever since been kept entirely out of J. T.

between the settled country and the speculators land. The latter had not Long will I remember Ulysses, her nary purposes, five for opening, ima house or a cultivated field, while live ousiness men, her beautiful homes proving, and keeping in repairs the almost every acre beyond was covered and lovely surroundings. with a dense growth of corn. The When I return six months hence I totax in their discretion to provide rows of houses away to the north and hope to record the settlement of all water and water works. Taxable the south looked almost like the street | the surrounding wild lands. of a country village, the buildings ap- I had nearly forgotten to mention state or territory are the taxes so HAY.

This tract is covered with a growth of hay which, if marketed would have alone been worth many thousands of dollars, although vast herds roamed over it during the entire summer. This is the wild prairie hay and it is now rotting on the ground.

When we were in the centre of the tract there was no elevation from D. Hagar, of Geo. Reed's Reed which we could catch sight of a house House. to the cast or west, the land lying in a strip extending eastward from the valley of the Blue. There is no broken land, all is gently, undulating prairie. To the southeast lies a tract of stony land with a thin surface soil, but here there is not sick nor stone. To the far north there is sand, land during our long ride of nine miles out and about eleven back by another route we passed over not one spot that would refuse to yield the most bounteous crops.

most intelligent class of well-to-do frontier towns. farmers whose subscriptions repaid the time expended.

## THE AUCTION.

Months are there were thousands of circulars distributed in Illinois and varies with individuals, and there are Iowa advertisidg a coming auction sale the mountains. But that fact does not Infantry, in which regement he found of these lands and by the time you receive this letter the auction will be over, and yet the probabilities are that a large proportion of the land will remain unsoid, in fact it is almost impossible to dispose of such an immense tract so suddenly. True, every train for Ulysses was loaded with people coming from far away to at the such properties of the such that fact does not enter fairly into an explanation of the hilariousness of the cow-boy, or the murderous propensity of the Indian. These characteristics exist, without dependence of whisky. "Raising the local properties of the such properties of the cow-boys, drunk or solver, and the properties of the cow-boys, drunk or solver, and the properties of the cow-boys, drunk or solver, and the properties of the cow-boys, drunk or solver, and the properties of the fact does not enter fairly into an explanation of the hilariousness of the cow-boy, or the murderous propensity of the Indian.

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"Ulysses is the nearest point to this tract of land, and some of it hes within sight of town, and all of it within nine miles. David City and Brainerd The Rocky Mountain West, which Bull on the Republican Valley branch of Run Russell characterized as "lawthe U. P. R. R. are the next nearest points, and they are from six to ten miles distant. This tract has choice of two sets of market towns, the U, as make Kentubky a bloody ground. Throat, loss of voice, etc. This med-P. and B. & M. railroads being nearly

equi-distant. Mr. Sibbet, of the firm of Sibbet &

tions on a large quantity of this land and they are conducting the sale.

Ulysses is now crowded with buyers and the excitement is high. All are delighted with the lands and few, if any, will return without buying; some for stock, some for grain, some for fruit, but all with the design of becoming Nebraskans and making this

their home. Old wise heads buy for their sons, ULYSSES, Neb., Nov. 10. - Among but I heard of no e who did not intend to use the land and it is not desired that speculators should get a hold on any of it. Dr. S. T. W. Thrapp, of velopment of towns. Less than two Ulysses, will sell these lands as well as years ago this town was not. To day a large lot of other lands, town lots, etc.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE BOOM. Ulysses merchants are getting ready

size in this (Batler) county. This between \$15,000 to \$25,000 worth size in this (Butler) county. This of building material, including of road was built two years ago ing stone, brick, ready mixed and and it opened up the finest strip paints, lime, hair, plaster and cement. He is also contrasting for coal in large quantities for if the weather holds

This firm is a branch of S. K. Martin & Co. of Chicago whose yards, docks and stock makes one of the heaviest wholesale lumber businesses furnishes water power for the Ulysses W. H. Walker of Seward, Neb. mills famed among the farmers Lumber being the most important item of the purchase list of a new for the superiority of its products comer I deem it advisable for the The railroad lands hereabouts have benefit of Ulysses to show that an am-

the town a vast tract of the best lands equal "justice to all-live and let live" branches at Ogden and Logan, im-

settlers with agricultural implements

ver since been kept entirely out of the market.

Yesterday I rode, in company with Yesterday I rode, in company with quite a stir hereabouts. When hogs average value. There are one national Prof. Chamberlain, nine miles across are dying by the dozen this thing and ten private banks, with an aggrethis land, and a finer sight I never fixes them up in no time. Stock men gate capital of \$800,000; average de-

and the banks of the streams revealed a depth of black loam ranging from two to four feet and underlaid with a clayey subsoil.

To Froit I. D. Chamberhall I am charge yearly. There are no debts on account of railroad construction. The revenue law is liberal. Rates persistent and successful efforts to of taxation are three mills Miles away to the north and to the make an immense subscription list for south as I rode through the centre of THE BEE in Ulysses and for a delight school purposes; counties may levy the tract was the line of demarkation ful evening's entertainment provided in their discretion not more than six;

the fact that here is one of the best anti-monopoly Republican papers in Nebraska.

THE BEE appreciates editors like C H. Challis, of the Dispatch, who can scorn a bribe and keep up a noble de-fense of the people's rights when selling principles is a fashionable thing. A lively clerk in a hotel, one who knows his business and does it, is alwaysa treasure, and such a one is Geo.

For business Review see advertising column. RANGER.

## Whisky and High Altitudes.

east that the reason why the Indians and cowboys raise cain out west is that the effect of alcohol is so much more terrific in this high and dry climate than on the lower levels. The indian is described as a man of "highly nervour temperament," while the cowboy our temperament," while the cowboy of the company that the company is described as a man of "highly nervour temperament," while the cowboy of the company that his property destroyed by an ignorant mob. Falbut on this tract of speculators the effect of alcohol is so much more England. In early life he was bound our temperament," while the cowboy destroyed by an ignorant mob. The bright balmy air clear as crys- and kind-hearted," and that liquor, an English naval press gang, and tal, the new fleecy clouds overhead the gentle but bracing breeze of a Novem- with electricity, has a swiftly madden- dora of Lord Cochrane's fleet ber day made the ride one long to be ing effect,' driving the Indians into where he served as cabin boy during remembered, and when we came to assaults on the trading posts, and the a lengthened cruise on the Spanish the Lone Star settlement we found a cowboys into running amuck through coast. He was afterwards transferred

isn't worth rubbish-room in practice. The effect of liquor in our higher altitudes, it is said by those well informed, illustrated the fact that the spirit of bly cures stomach and liver complaints mischief is not wholly spent in these diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary "children of a larger growth," and it difficulties. We know whereof we is this spirit of mischief which produces speak, and can readily say, give them the "Kids" of our western life. a trial. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Fiash romances and whisky have their Ish & McMahon. (3) From the bills I copy the following influence, it is true; but the influence would be the same in the East if the opportunity of "raising h-l" were as ife there as on the frontier. Indeed, Missouri and Kentucky are but little behind the Far West in this respect.

## Visible Improvement.

HOLLISTER'S HOPPER.

A Vast Variety of Statistics Concerning the Progress of Utah,

### The Bleak and Barren Outskirts of Mormondom, Etc.

Correspondence of The Ree.

SAUT LAKE CITY, November 18 1881. - Saturday night and Sunday morning the greater portion of the mining town of Stockton, Tools county, in this territory was destroyed by fire, supposed to be the work of an

to furnish hundreds of families with incendiary. Stockton is the present roads bring the farmers.

In the lumber line this great preparation is notably conspicuous. S. C. Oaks, Manager here for W. H. Walker through Ulysses, the second town in between \$15,000 to \$825,000 worth.

By the farmers of the Utah & Nevada rail-butters, in the lumber line this great preparation is notably conspicuous. S. C. Oaks, Manager here for W. H. Walker considerable promise, but of late years its mines have not been sufficiently the effect as marvelous. productive to warrant its increase. Gen. P. E. Connor, was in the time of its prosperity, the leading spirit in developing this mineral district, and has still considerable intered therein. good many of these new comers will

States Collector O. J. Hollister may be of interest to your readers: "Before river Blue runs through the town and of that city and is also connected with the completion of the overland railroad, the imports and exports of Utah trated for diurdock in did not exceed 12,000 tons per annum. Since that, they have averaged nearly twelve times that; two-thirds imports, one-half incidental to mining. The long since been placed under cultiva- ple supply is obtainable, and I might value of the yearly imports and exports is not far from \$6,000,000. Jobbers and retailers do a yearly business superior to the older settled counties tant from the base of supplies. Mr. of \$10,000,000. Perhaps \$3,500,000 Mc. D. Towner representing Joel are engaged in trade, most is done by Tishue has one of the largest general a few houses. The heaviest is Zion's merchandise stores in central Ne- Co-operative Mercantile Institution, braska. H. H. Miller whose motto of Salt Lake City, which, with its has given him a fine trade in grain ports one-third of all the merpared to do his share towards helping It has 800 stockholders and a cash the beem along. Arthur Hale, a young man, but an co-operative institution in nearly experienced financier has bult a beau- every settlement buying for the big tiful bank building, and is doing a institution at Salt Lake City, and sellbanking business here under the name | ing to it the country produce they take in for goods, but they are not Geo. P. Reynolds, doing business branches. They have thousands of for G. Babson, Jr., has made exten- stockholders, and most of the people sive preparations for supplying the new patronize them. Fifty insurance companies carry \$400,000 insurance on buildings, and perhaps \$1,500,000 on saw on western prairies. Every foot should get his receipt.

of the surface is rich as land can be, To Prof. I. D. Chamberlain I am \$1,500 000, drawing \$25,000,000 exposits, \$2,000,000; average loans,

streets; while they are all empowered property \$25,000,000. In no other moderate.

the grand tour through the southern portion of the territory, visiting the varioul scattered settlements on the Arizona border. This region is but very sparcely settled, being rough, rugged, uninviting, rocky, bare and bald, with but little timber and water and that almost inaccessable. It is supposed that it will eventually develop into a rich mining district; but without some wonderful discoveries are made it will be many

years before it is occupied and worked. A somewhat remarkable character died in Salt Lake City last week. His BEFORE TAKING. sequence of AFTER TAKING. name was William Falconbridge, and A theory has been started in the his age more than one hundred and one years; for he was born on October is said, when sober, to be "hospitable conbridge next fell into the clutches of to one of the ships of Lord Nelson's This is a beautiful spun theory, but fleet, and had the honor of serving under that hero at Trafalgar. In later years he saw the great Napoleon a prisoner on board the British ship Bellerophon. Subsequently he en-listed in the 43d Regiment of British

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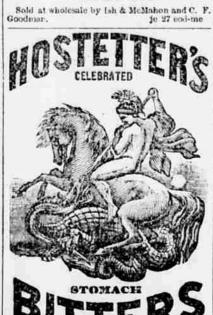
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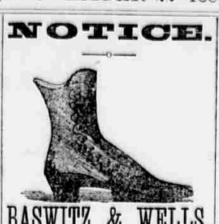
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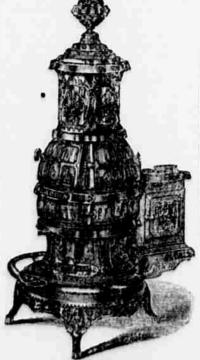
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